













## BORDER WARFARE IN 1864.

Awful Conflicts Between the Jayhawkers and Guerrillas.

The Sack of Centralia, Mo., Told Fully for the First Time.

A Bad Page of History—The Terrible Fight at Singleton's Barn.

The Most Merciless Battle of Border Warfare—"Nearly 300 Men Slain."

Pensions Awarded the Families of Union Soldiers Butchered at Centralia.

Special Correspondence of "The Chicago Tribune."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6.—One of the last acts of the closing Congress on Thursday was the passage of a bill "granting pensions to the widows and children, dependent mothers and fathers, or orphan brothers and sisters, of those soldiers murdered by guerrillas at Centralia, Mo., in 1864." The language of the act seems to indicate that even at this late day the National Legislature felt the propriety of making all possible atonement for some

TERIBLE DEED OF BLOOD.

To the general public this bare mention of the act, which is all the notice it has received, will call back a dim picture of the most sanguinary scene in the history of the South. But the news was never half told, and those who recall distinctly the published details of the butchery, as it was then called, have heard but one side, and that ill-described.

The Centralia affair was the fitting conclusion of the border-warfare instituted by Jamison and the Jayhawkers on one side, and by Quantrell with the guerrillas on the other. Quantrell had as his Lieutenants Todd, Anderson, and Taylor, and one of them, after serving an apprenticeship with Quantrell, became a member of his band.

Of the four, Taylor is the only one now living.

Johnson had been shot through the heart, and his body lay on the ground, and he was still alive, when the Union troops came up in a fit of anger. He had an arm shot away in one of the charges; the sight of one eye was in jeopardy for months by a bullet through his face; one limb had gone through his right leg; another through the right thigh, and on another occasion he received a shot through the remaining arm. Battled and maimed as he was, he still lived, leading a quiet, retired life in one of the interior towns of the State. Quantrall was killed in Kentucky. So long as he led his guerrilla through Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and the Indian Nation, he was on vantage ground. In Kansas he had to live, and being surprised and taken at a disadvantage, he was killed. Bill Anderson was killed in Bay County. He was riding down the road toward the Missouri River with his band, when he came upon a brigade of infantry. In accordance with his

DESERTER TASTES AND TACTICS.

he ordered his little band to charge, and bore down on the line with his pack of dare-devil at his heels. The line was broken, and part of the bushwhackers rode through. Anderson, however, was left dead on the ground, shot through and through with the deadliest of minor projectiles and missiles. After the skirmish, Johnson's body was found, and Quantrell, with his band, was again at large and had appointed a Receiver invited into him.

The Company in question, that such indemnifications should be afforded,

and allowed all parties to suggest the names of persons they might desire for said position.

It is evident that his appointment would be perfectly satisfactory to the bondholders.

Mr. Garrison, however, had no objection.

He had a few questions, has now a short time, and then prepared to start for Singleton's barn. The people of Centralia waited him that he might come out to attack no ordinary foe, and advised him to go to the front, and fight as a soldier, however, was at stake, and that might as well have talked to the wind. As the troops drew up the saddle-girlds and looked to see who was to lead them, and then ordered the stars and stripes taken down, and the little standard, and in its place attached a square of crimson black cloth. As its column advanced to meet Centralia, a young and beautiful girl ran up, and, with streaming eyes, not to go out, saying that she had just had Bill Anderson's gun, that day, very few of them would return alive.

Johnson had no need to her words, but threw his scouts, and rode out of the town. His skirmishers were soon engaged, and Anderson had been at the bar, fell his horses, and then fallen back into the timber.

Back of the barn was a ridge of open ground, and the men of the Company were exceedingly anxious to get across it, and were impeded by the bondholders, which was considered extremely fair and liberal toward the Company. In reality, however, of all the Company could do, to save the lives of the men, and the appointment of a Receiver invited into him.

In accordance with his desire, the Court decided that it was a

moment to give up the cause, and to turn over to a Receiver.

Johnson had trouble in keeping his line as well as his men, and was compelled to fall back on the Union side, and joined Quantrell. He afterwards had a hand in the battle, and met his fate leading a wild and reckless charge upon the rear of the Second Colorado Cavalry, during a raid made by the Price troops.

A species of hell followed, and the despoiled galled quickly into line and charged up the hill. The scouting party fired first, a few rounds, and then broke and scattered over the hill.

Flushed with GRENADINE SKIRMISH.

The troops broke their line and came to the summit in the confusion of a charge. Thrallill had given orders to reform, and reformed his little party, and then trotted gently down toward the scouting guerrillas, who maintained an even distance, retreating only as they were pursued.

They were now behind the hill, as they had evidently expected. The Federal troops were thrown off their guard, and Johnson had trouble in keeping his line as well as his men, and was compelled to fall back on the Union side, and joined Quantrell.

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it given him by the Ross son, there must still be with the family." The Ross to provide food, cloth his children, but this, it's at his discretion. For bled by the State to take of the child's body, why be compelled to exercise development of its mind? only should not have the State from doing it, on simply means that the privilege of preventing attending the school pro- case he refuses to send it

on this subject for think- and, not with any idea I besotted opponents, who we never read what they the man who can end a words by saying: "I have" "I have no hesita- my conclusions can be a mental composition or desire to convince ignorance, imbedded in to be laughed at rather for what cannot be cured

## RASKA FAMINE

Nebraska, especially in the reported by Maj. Gen. E. W., in every day increasing, a long and severe one on which. The recent enrollment of the army, under oath, shows the scourge is constantly in- raks Relief and Aid Society 9,000 rations daily; in Fe- March, 15,000; and April will to 20,000 daily rations, and have to be continued until just, before any crops will be raised to assist themselves.

recently arrived officers were paid less than \$300 100. Their domestic animals their horses are unfit for sent condition. Their wives and the poor people are anxiety such as never before atrial portions of the com-

racks has appropriated to their Constitution will allow, sizes, while suffering under business which this calamity them, have domed to their sizes with a liberality which aid; but the desitation is spread that they are forced appeal to friends in other

which the average Jerseyman of tax is novel. It re-

covery, but that counts for nothing, are at stake. Court is just at present ex- to the world at large the defendant in the suit, and one Major H. J. Jaques of

This person is affirmed, was loved, invested in a suitable United them again a day or two that he had a balance of not \$200 that concern \$25,000, contradicted flatly by witnesses

which goes to show that Mr committed perjury in a very reprehensible manner. But the to apply the principle proper the principle is a bad one, other rogue from trying the niques device.

moons we have been con- of paragraphs sent to this of- impreachment of one Livers the jail of Leavenworth, a charge against him is quite obscure literature. This is at it appears from the news- periodical mention of the coros has been in jail eight privilege of bail, and is as a trial as ever been known. But it was the and the Williams- and Denevan affirms that they will probably be allowed bail

in the country, of which not or among the newboys—are of sending silly, hair to the Black Hills. Some of printing the glib lips, and, report which foretold cities of Iowa concerning the and the coming in the ex- now. The journals referred unimpaired by no other feeling in some sort of notoriety, if apply, since their circulation both inconsiderable, they'll do

days ago of the spelling man- all along the over the Union. It West as Nebrasks now. They begin to practice a grand tortoise. Last night a grand were sixty young gentlemen and an equal number of the State Normal School. The seemed to be, at last ad- begins would be vanquished, tously. They are too gallant lady when she wishes to stand they are not good spellers students.

were upon the British Govern- much money it was tak- the Fiji islands by the abso- matic, a very cannibal entertain- given in one of the distant The first news was die- dural reports confirm the an- brig James Birney, of Sy- May 4, 1874, with a crew of ten beehive-dear, be in to one of the natives ate the crew. The willed people can find is that a pretty tough meal, for the armer is rather a hard case.

of the so-called game of and in the use of postal-cards, however; and, by trusting communication between the has time enough to let his board. There then is know that no deluded robed of his natural food sequence of the queen's inher- the king's imminent peril, or

beliefs affects to be surprised crooked into the Maine Legis- the sale of eggs by weight. Bill was rejected, but its pa- surprised nobody. A State re dictates what a man shall no association at the pas- regulating the method of cooking filling them.

Chicago City Railway Company into the facts of the recent- upon a lady in one of the mid- way to produce an affidavit case in the car going to

show, in the first place, that the lady brought down punishment on herself, and in the second place, that she was not punished at all. Altogether, it is made pretty clear that unscrupulous gentlemen are not safe in the late cars. They need protection for the benefit of evil-disposed females. For the benefit of single gentlemen, then, let the Company furnish their cars in future with conductors.

Late returns from New Hampshire have had a most depressing effect on the rural roosters on both sides of the fence. One of them plaintively explains that he has been holding a crow in his crop forty hours, and for his part, he says, confound these close elections. The Cleveland papers, however, have brought out their poultry; and one day it is a Democratic crow and the next a Republican. After all, it's as well not to have a rooster as to have one always in retirement.

Sam Ward is credited with the purchase of the silver chalice which was presented to Speaker Brewster the last day of the session. They give it the neat Latin inscription: "S. W. Vestib. Rex." Vestibilis is a somewhat violent paraphrase of "Lobby"; and "rex"—everybody knows what "rex" is.

Peculiar vengeance for all the wrong Pinck- back has ever done, and for that great mountain of offense that is still trying to move, has been ingeniously suggested by a Western newspaper which studiously and repeatedly prints his name PINCKEY. A pinchbeck statesman, indeed!

These Eastern political editors ought to come West and leave something. Only a few days ago the New York Tribune referred eloquently and sagaciously to Senator CLEMENCEAU, of Wisconsin; and now the Boston Journal, even greater authority, speaks of Senator PARDOON of Kansas.

Uncle Ben Wade, having fallen into the clutches of the meadowlark, interceded, and, being asked whether he could beat old Jim Laramie in a gubernatorial campaign, he reported to have said: "Best him best 'em! Of course I could beat him if I entered the race again."

We are prepared to pardon any half-informed person who shall confound the Bounty Bill with the Hon. Bill King. There is really not so much difference between them.

## PERSON

Sir DAVID WEDDERBURN, of Scotland, and RICHARD JOHNSON, of Ireland, are at the Sherman House.

It was Lady MORDENBURG, you see, and not the Prince of Wales, who was guilty of adultery. Here is a precedent for Plymouth.

What remuneration does JOHN CONNEX get from the Times forounding State's Attorney Exce every time the Grand Jury meets?

A little boy in Stockton, Cal., has twenty-eight toes. Fortunately his parents are rich enough to hire help to keep his nail pared.

The Washington Capital says the Plymouth theory is that the private life of a preacher is no more the business of the public than that of an actor.

Mr. HUO BRIS, of Nacogdoches, Tex., a painter by trade, committed suicide in the following manner: He took, on Feb. 19, 2 ounces laudanum; Feb. 20, 2 ounces laudanum and 3 ounces chloroform; Feb. 21, 2 ounces chloroform and 10 ounces chloroform; Feb. 22, 1 ounce chloroform and 28 ounces chloroform. The boy became delirious, and died on the 25th inst. at 11 p.m. The local paper remarks very truly that "this will surprise the oldest medical man of the age."

A genial, bald-headed gentleman, white in Paris, went one day to the Zoological Gardens. The weather was warm, and he laid down on a bench. Presently he fell asleep, and, mistaking his head for an egg, settled down, with the determined resolution to hatch it. It is a pretty story, but it is doubtful whether an ostrich with all his digestive facilities in a healthy condition could be only a master of time.

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## THE COURTS.

The Joe Brothers Settle with Their Creditors.

And the Latter Got Twenty-four Cents on the Dollar.

Lawyer Metcalf Suddenly Leaves Town.

Judge Moore Wants Him to Appear and Show Cause.

## Judgments and New Suits.

## MORTON VS. SMITH, JR. AGAIN.

About a month ago J. Sterling Morton and wife filed a suit against James P. Smith, Jr., and others, to settle some large transactions Smith had with his father-in-law, the late Hiram Joy, in relation to real estate on Monroe street, Arcade court, and Indiana avenue. Yesterday another suit of like character was brought by E. A. Smith, son of James P. Smith, Jr., against George W. Wheeler and John Clark.

George W. Wheeler and Thomas Love began a suit for \$2,000 against the City of Chicago.

J. C. Dunlevy and Charles T. Smith and the assistance given him, Smith, Jr., it is claimed, was employed on a salary, he being insolvent until 1868, when he obtained his discharge and was paid over \$10,000.

In 1868 the Ice Company sold to H. B. Bryant 200 acres of property, and received in payment \$20,000 of real estate, being Lot 2, in Block 28, in the 12th Ward, Subdivision of Subdivisions 1, 2 and 3, Block 1, fractional Sec. 15, addition, on Michigan avenue, with the alley in the rear. In 1870, also, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 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1268, 1269, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 12

## THE CITY.

## GENERAL NEWS.

A dog supposed to have been mad bit a little daughter of Mrs. Ambrose's in the right leg, yesterday, at 121 West Lake street, and was shot by Officer Hiltz.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, 88 Madison street (Tazewell Building), was at 8 a. m., 35 degrees; 10 a. m., 37; 12 m., 37; 3 p. m., 37; 5 p. m., 36.

Col. P. M. Cleary has returned from his recent trip to Washington, and is on the lookout for the Collectorship of the South Division. He is in the hands of his friends, however, and will abide by their decision.

At a meeting of Tabernacle Division No. 679, Sons of Temperance, resolutions were adopted that, in the death of M. L. Vandy, a Director of the Washington Home, "his family, the community, and the cause of temperance has sustained a loss which is irreparable; that the deceased was possessed of the most noble qualities—he was earnest, honest, zealous, just, and generous, kind, faithful, and true."

There died yesterday morning at his residence, 109 Madison street, Mrs. Elizabeth Macomber, wife of J. J. Mason, in the 57th year of her age. She came here from Philadelphia in 1865. She was a member of the Episcopal Church. She leaves a husband and a grown daughter at home. Her remains will be interred at Graceful Cemetery at 2 p. m. today. Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral.

The vault lot east of the Brevort House is to be occupied at once. The contract has been let for the erection of a new building at \$35,000, to be completed about June 1. Bumford has it that Kirchoff, of Clark street, has leased the rear of the building in advance, and will, upon its completion, open an establishment after the name of "The Grand Guard." According to contract, the rear hall will be spacious, and one of the most desirable in the city.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union was busy yesterday circulating petitions against the modification of the existing Temperance law. The petitions are to be presented to the Legislature, and if numbers can influence legislation, no modification will be made. The temperance advocates had a consultation in the circular room of the W.C.T.U. building, and the Legislature voted to modify the State law, the Governor would veto it, and thus perpetuate existing enactments. The petitions will be forwarded in a few days, and may be heard from in legislative circles.

The Town of Lake is in a fever over the approaching town election. A reporter met a prominent gentleman from Lake yesterday, who said that, for a week, at least 300 men had been employed at the construction of the town of stone. It was his opinion that the "cleaning" was an electioneering dodge, and he could not say why such an expenditure of so much labor was being made.

The information was denied, however, but notwithstanding, was prepared to swear to a great many ugly things which will doubtless reach the public in due season.

The Le Moyne-Farwell committee, elected to meet me yesterday, called at the Hatch House, and transacted business in behalf of the committee. They examined charts of the First Precinct of the Twentieth Ward, and the Fourth Precinct of the Eighteenth Ward, showing the boundaries of the two towns in the map.

Mr. Farwell, the designer of the map, was examined as to their correctness and other matters in connection therewith. The Committee took up the question of the boundaries of the two towns, and decided, however,

that the boy will be spacious, and one of the most desirable in the city.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning a railroad accident happened at Seneca Station, on the Rock Island Road, by which Mr. Henry Smith, a stock-dealer in the Exchange, was killed.

He was severely hurt, but survived. He was en route to Chicago with a shipment of live stock, and while passing along the top of the train bridge and fell beneath it, the train passing over him, was dashed to pieces.

Mr. Smith's wife and five children at Martinsburg, Ansonia, was held yesterday upon the remains, and a verdict in accordance with the facts was returned.

The boy was captured yesterday breaking ice in the river, in order to dispel the alarm in the minds of the members of the Board of Public Works, who feared a visitation similar to the one in the days of Noah. The little tug succeeded in getting him in, and the boy was soon on his way to safety, and forward in making a wonderful impression on the solid ice, causing it to bend very perceptibly 100 to 150 feet ahead, and making the vessel maneuvered with great skill.

The Canal-Boat, "a reading by Miss Short," was loudly encounced, and responded by re-

peating the words, "I am a reading."

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"The Constitution," reads the Bishop of New York, "is to be the supreme law of the Convention."

It is to be the supreme law of the Convention, but it may be nullified by a law of Congress.

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